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BARDSTOWN:

WEDNESDAY, - - - - JUNE 30, 1852. THOUGHTS ON GOVERNMENT.

CONTINUED.

WE remarked in our last, in comment-

possible to part with absolute power. Perhaps we did not convey our meanthe Emperor Nicholas, the autocrat of ment of certain specific purposes. all the Russias, is not absolute, for it

is vested in him by the tradition of his country, and is rightfully held only on certain conditions, and has in justice and reason certain limits, though there may be in practice no effectual means of preventing him from transcending those limits. Now if those who talk tain specific purposes, and is rightfully held on certain conditions, and subject to certain just and reasonable limitations, for the observance of which it is their duty to provide practical and permanent guarantees, we have no longer any dispute with them. That is precisely our own doctrine, and we hold further, that it is highly desirable that as many June, 1812. The interval between 1808 of the people, as the state of their cul- and the declaration of war was one of

sistent with its safety and ccherence, the objects of liberty which are change, Lieutenant Ellot applied to Scott for order. But this is not the sense in tection of the guns of Fort Erie. The ty-three Irishmen taken at Queenstown which the radical philosophers of Eu- vessels were both captured; but Elliot it is absolute in the sense of being in- first in command, he was victorious! | ance. herent, self-existent, and of course unconditional and unlimited. The notion they have of it, is true in fact only of

resentatives, the absolute sovereignty

is,-nowhere? But if for a moment we

admit the notion of a division, which

has the larger share, the people or their

representatives? We think it would

puzzle the smartest Yankee that ever ciphered out his share of the profits in a

wooden nutmeg partnership, to tell us

which has the bigger piece of the abso-

from its very nature is indivisible .-

Then all power is still in the people or

all power has passed to their represen-

tatives. In the former case the act of

til it is directly sanctioned by the peo-

verse. M. Considerant is right in say- on the part of the Americans with most ing that this sort of absolute sove- fearful odds against them. The British reignty cannot be abdicated. The Czar army having been re-inforced, numberwas vestedin him, and may be divested the militia on the opposite shore reand hold the supreme power. But in- deeds upon that day carried inspiration herent power cannot be divested, and to every American heart. The disthe Court of Appeals, and in the Cir being to whom it belongs. Now let us __the taunts of the enemy checked__ suppose that the people elect a man or the character of the American army a number of men to make laws either was redeemed.

to the radical doctrine, all political bearing upon the future conduct of the power was in the people; after the elec- war, and is deserving of particular men-

LIFE AND SERVICES OF

GENERAL SCOTT.

WINFIELD SCOTT was born near Pe

tersburg, in Virginia, on the 13th of

June, in the year 1786. He finished his

studies at the College of William and

Mary, and was admitted to the bar in

War was not actually declared until

of Light Artillery.

of war measures.

At that time Great Britain denied the right of expatriation. In other words, she denied the right of any of

ed upon the opposite theory. sen to the mere agents, for preparing in the ranks of the American army at boasted prowess of the world-renowncontemplated by M. Considerant in cription of the scene :

to the persons chosen, what are they but absolute masters, and if all the po-BLINCOE & MURPHY. litical power existing in a society once British officers in the act of mustering

vests in a single man or body of men, the prisoners, and separating from the agara as it is frequently called,) was ion of a Court of Enquiry. The Court

sessing it. In this sense the power of perience as adapted to the accomplish- speech. He commanded them to remain silent, and they strictly obeyed. the British officers, and not another youthful Scott to be hailed by univer- There he labored night and day, pas- says-to hug, and kiss and sich like." man was separated from his companions. Scott was repeatedly commanded to go below, and high altercations Scott was soon after promoted to the thorities—and frequently, along a line up to her, like a male porker going to ensued. He addressed the party se- rank of Major General. On November of eight hundred miles, addressing imlected, and explained to them fully the 3d, 1814, Congress passed a resolution reciprocal obligations of allegiance and awarding a gold medal to Major Gener-zens. He succeeded in his mission protection, assuring them that the the United States would not fail to 1806. After practicing law in Virginia avenge their gallant and faithful solabout a year he emigrated to South Car- diers; and finally pledged himself, in the most solemn manner, that retalia-Our difficulties with England caused tion, and, if necessary a refusal to give Congress to pass an act in April, 1808, quarter in battle, should follow the to increase the army. Scott applied execution of any one of the party. In immediately for a commission in one the midst of this animated harangue, of the regiments about to be raised, and he was frequently interrupted by the in May, 1808, was appointed a captain British officers, but though unarmed,

could not be silenced. " The Irishmen thus selected were mit, should be vested with conditional with the Democratic party, supported the secretary of War by a written comlimited power, because the wider the ba- the election of President Madison, and munication. This report was transmitsis of the government can be made, con- approved, advocated and wrote in favor ted to Congress, and Scott, in personal interviews, pressed the subject upon the attention of members. An act was the more likely are all the interests of In July, 1812, Scott was commis- accordingly passed on the 3rd of March, the nation to be properly attended to, sioned Lieutenant Colonel in the 2nd 1813, vesting the President with the and all individual and corporate rights Artillery, and proceeded to the Niga- power of retaliation. In an engageto be protected; and the more likely are ra Frontier. In October of that year ment soon after, Scott captured a number of prisoners. True to his pledge given at Quebec, he immediately seactivity, development, to be combined assistance in men, to capture the lected twenty-three of the number to harmoniously with the objects of the 59- Adams and Caledonia, two British ves- be confined in the interior of the councial power, which are stability peace and sels of war then lying under the pro- try, there to abide the fate of the twen-

and sent to England for trial. away at once the foundation of their had met the enemy-and here, as in eve-naturalized citizens, by virtually aban-army: "The General's course of con-

orable battle of Queenstown Heights. the wharves of New York, he was hail- as a warrior, but as a man-not only the sovereignty of the Almighty Him- ered himself with glory. The battle had interfered at Quebec. They had of humanity." him as their deliverer.

At the capture of Fort George, on Nicholas might anticipate his own ed not less than thirteen hundred men, advanced guard. He landed on the death and resign his trust into the while the Americans were reduced to Canada shore at Lake Ontario, formed number of persons who can seize upon pelled to surrender. But their gallant enter the fort, and hauled down the British flag with his own hands.

can only cease by the destruction of the grace of Hull's surrender was wiped off only twenty-seven years of age, Scott Wisconsin. was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General.

A few days after this promotion, Gen. Brown, then chief in command on organic or municipal. Suppose the Scott was carried a prisoner to Que- the Niagara frontier, left Scott at Buffaterm for which they are chosen is one bec. While he was there, an incident lo, to instruct and drill the army, which year. Before the election, according occurred which had a most important was then concentrated at that point. Scott had entire charge of this camp of instruction for about three months. The result of the discipline and spirit the Northern army, were soon to be age than the operations of an active election. We doubt not that several M.n.s. Legare I like that now! Nevdeveloped on the fields of Chippewa and Lundy's Lane.

her subjects to become citizens of an on the 5th of July, 1813. Scott, with by President Jackson on a confidential nation. It is not difficult to make kiss I heard one then! I won't stand it! other country, contending that they 1960 Americans met on an open plain mission of great responsibility. South promises, and it is a very easy thing to -its an invasion of my rights. I'll lisowed to her perpetual allegiance. Ac- and routed with the bayonet 2100 of Carolina nullification then threatened break them. We could point to an il- tenat the door as I am a sinner! 'My cording to this doctrine, a native of the veteran troops of England-the to embroil the nation in civil war .- lustrious example in the history of the dear husband! -p-h-e-w? What right Ireland, Scotland, or England, who had armies approached to close quarters, strife would at once begin between very few years since. A certain Pres- know? Confound it all! Well, I alemigrated to the United States and be- Scott called aloud to McNeil's battal- the citizens of Charleston and the idential candidate gave a written pledge ways knew women weren't worth thinkcome a naturalized American citizen, lion-"the enemy say we are good at United States troops stationed there. that he was in favor of the protective ing of; a set of deceitful little monkeys; remained still a subject of the British long shot, but cannot stand the cold The object of the President in send- system -- got tariff votes thereby -- but changeable as a rainbow; superficial as to talk about portions of that which troops if found in the life for ly to give the lie to that slander!— time was to prevent if possible and the dectains of found in the life for ly to give the lie to that slander!— time was to prevent if possible and the dectains of found in the life for ly to give the lie to that slander!— time was to prevent if possible and the dectains of found in the life for ly to give the lie to that slander!— time was to prevent if possible and the dectains of found in the life for ly to give the lie to that slander!— time was to prevent if possible and the dectains of found in the life for ly to give the lie to that slander!— time was to prevent if possible and the dectains of found in the life for ly to give the lie to that slander!— time was to prevent if possible and the dectains of the life for ly to give the lie to that slander!— time was to prevent if possible and the life for ly to give the lie to that slander!— time was to prevent if possible and the life for ly to give the lie to that slander!— time was to prevent if possible and the life for ly to give the lie to that slander!— time was to prevent if possible and the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the lie to the life for ly to give the life for ly to gi treason if found in arms against her. It to give the lie to that same direct act of collision, and at the same The United States denied this doctrine Gen. Brown could come up with the time enforce the laws of the Federal -her naturalization laws being found- rear division of the American army, Government. Scott's moderation and country, his past history is the best now; didn't she take the strength out Scott had already won the day, and discretion while at Charleston, saved guaranty fur his future conduct .- Ky of Sampsom? -- and weren't Sisera and was in hot pursuit of the flying enemy. the country from the horrors of civil Rifle. Whilst Scott was a prisoner at Que- The British had been beaten with their war. The full history of his valuable bec, the British attempted to enforce own boasted weapon-the bayonet .- services on that occasion, cannot now THOSE who like Golden S, rup are re- ple, which at once annihilates repre- their doctrine of perpetual allegiance in The valor and skill of the Boy General be written, as much of it still remains quested to come and try ours: they will sentation, and reduces the persons choregard to certain Irish prisoners found boasted prowess of the world-renownon the 20th of January.

> his scheme of Direct Legislation. If on the other hand the all power passes transport heard a hostle upon deck and our country can bestow. His brigade on the other hand the all power passes transport, heard a bustle upon deck and our country can bestow. His brigade

we should like to know how the people rest, such as by confession, or the ac- fought on the 26th of July, 1814,) just after full investigation, pronounced we should like to know how the people rest, such as by confession, or the accould ever get it back, if that person or cent of the voice were judged to be
The battle commenced about forty ed, and further that "he had been zealpersons chose to retain and transmit Irishmen. The object was to send minutes before sunset and continued ous and indefatigable in the discharge -you haint got a tarnal bit of sense; it. This is but a foretaste of the end- them in a frigate then alongside, to until night. Here again Scott was the of his duties, and that his plan of cam- get along home with you." less difficulties and absurdities in England, to be tried and executed for master spirit of the fight. American paign was well devised and prosecuted which we are involved by the theory of the crime of high treason, they being valor again triumphed over the vete- with energy, steadiness and ability."

valor again triumphed over the vete- with energy, steadiness and ability."

ran regiments of Britain. Scott had In 1838, Gen. Scott was sent by the ingor the political metaphysics of some inherent popular sovereignty, and be-European philosophers, that it is im- fore we are done we shall pile giance. Twenty-three had been thus ded in the side, but still fought on unin a state of fearful excitement on ac- By jingo, he said he'd do it. Pelion upon Ossa in proof and il- set apart when Scott reached the deck- til the close of the battle, when he count of the burning of the Caroline

lustration of the fact that Govern. * * The moment Scott ascertain- was prostrated by a wound in the shoul. within the American territory. The to court me, you had better do it as a er. Perhaps we did not convey our meaning with sufficient clearness. By the ment is not a subject for metaphysical ed the object of the British officers, he of the war. Our limited space will York seemed about to march into Canword absolute we meant inherent, un- theories at all, but is solely and entire- commanded his men to answer no more into an and a more extended notice of ada to avenge the wrong which had derived, necessarily belonging to the ly practical, the selection and adjust- questions, in order that no other selection and indeed, it would be subseen done to the national honor. The very essence or nature of the being pos. ment of the means pointed out by exof that glorious day, familiar as they are preserve the peace between the two to every American school boy. Where nations, until pending difficulties could Do you spose a woman's only made to so many had gathered imperishable lau- be settled by negotiation. For this look at, you fool you' This was done in spite of the threats of rels, it was truly a proud honor to the purpose Scott was sent to the frontier. made for practical results,' as Kossuth

> Lane." al Scott "in testimony of the high sense entertained by Congress of his distinguished services in the successive conflicts of Chippewa and Niagara, and of his uniform gallantry and good conduct in sustaining the high reputation

> of the arms of the United States. Soon after the treaty of peace Presi dent Madison tendered to Gen: Scott, a place in his Cabinet,-that of the Secretary of War. This complimentary offer was declined from motives highly creditable to Gen. Scott.

Being still feeble from his wounds le soon after went to Europe for the restoration of his health and for profes sional improvement. He was also ensent to England. As soon as Scott trusted by the Government with imwas exchanged, he proceeded to Wash- portant diplomatic functions. He exeture and political education will per- great political excitement. Scott sided ington and reported the whole affair to cuted his instructions in so satisfactory a manner that President Madison caused to be written to him by the Secretary of State, a special letter of thanks. In 1832, Scott was ordered to take command in the Black Hawk war. He

> red and thiry cases of cholera and fifty the war, to respect the rights of our written at the time by an officer of the more than make a passing allusion.

P. B. MUIR tion be overthrown, by any person or Scott's heroic band were at length com- the enemy. Scott was the first man to treaty, just to the Indians and to the City of Mexico!

official report as follows: " Allow me to congratulate you upon this fortunate consummation of your arduous duties, and to express my which his teachings here infused into difficulties requiring higher moral cources.

The battle of Chippewa was fought Black Hawk war, Gen. Scott was sent vided they could thereby secure a nomi- Ne-b-u-c-h-a-d-ezzar! If ever I heard a On the 20th of January, 1836, Gen.

made to the President, procured his re- Jake. The battle of Lundy's Lane (or Ni- ficial conduct subjected to the opin- er-do yer?"

sal consent, "the hero of Lundy's sing rapidly from point to point, superintending and directing the ac-For his gallantry in these actions, tions both of the military and civil aubeyond the expectations of the most sanguine. The peace of the country was preserved.

During the same year he was ordered to the delicate service of removing the Cherokee nation beyond the Mississippi. Here he displayed at once the highest degree of energy, sagacity and humani-

The leading journals of the day were filled with ecomiums upon the conduct of Scott in these services. The National Intelligencer of September 27th, 1838, says: "The manner in which this gallant officer has acquitted himself within the last year, upon our "Most any female longer up a strar, Canada frontier, and lately among the Occasions thoughts in him who lodges under." Cherokees, hase xcited the universal admiration and gratitude of the whole na-

nearly one thousand troops in four sidered inevitable. In this crisis, Gen.

forty years of his life but a lie ! Much abuse has recently been heaped This fitting dickys is a work of time

upon this gallant patriot because he de- too. Dickys isn't fo be got up in a hurry. entice approbation of the whole course clines giving written pledges upon the Halloo! there's the door bell; there's of your proceedings, during a series of various questions which may be invol- a great big trunk lumped down in the campaign under ordinary circumstan- of the gentlemen now prominent before er mind, maybe she's a widow! Tramp, Directly after his return from the give pledges of any kind whatever pro- up stairs,-(handsome fellow, too!)

half a century in the service of his Harry" ALL the time! There's Delilah.

COURTING IN THE RIGHT STYLE.

'Git out you nasty puppy-let me alone Scott was ordered to take command in or I'll tell your ma!' cried out Sally-Gen. Brown in his official report of the Florida war. There he did all the to her lover, Jake _____, who sat about ten mother of the whole concern, have one this battle, says: "Brigadier General greatest military talent could accom- feet from her, pulling dirt from the chimney talk too many with the old Serpent?

JOB PRINTING.

We have, since the expiration of the first volume the Herald, made several very necessary and adsome additions to our JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to get up our work in a style that can

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GIVE US A CALL.

'No, I don't."

'Cause why, you're too tarnal scarv, you on e-legged, lantern jawed, slab-slided, pigeon-toed, gangie-kneed owl, you

'Now, Sal, I love you, and you can't help it, and ef you don't let me stay In 1838, Gen. Scott was sent by the and court you, my daddy will see yorn

Well, look here Jake-if you want white man does that thing-not set off there as if you thor't I was pizen.

'How on airth is that; Sal?' 'Why sidle right up here and hug and 'bone and sinner' of a man about you.

'Well,' said Jake, drawing a long breath .- If I must, for I do love you Sal,'-and so Jake commenced sidling battle. Laying his arm gently upon mense gatherings of the excited citi- Sal's shoulder, we thought we could hear

'That's the way to do it, old hossthat is acting like a white man orter!"

'Oh Jerusalem a-n-d pancakes!' exclaimed Jake: 'if this ain': better than any apple sass ever marm made, darned sight! buckwheat slapjacks and lasses ain't nowhar 'long side o'you, Sal!how I love you!' Here their lips came together, and the report that followed was like pulling a horse's foot out of

Tom Fays Soliloguy.

BY FANNY FERN

Don't they though? Not a deuced thing have I been able to do since that In 1838 arose the North Eastern little gipsey took the room over head Boundary difficulty. The disputed ter- about a week ago! Pat-pat-patritory was about to become the battle go those little feet over the floor, till ground between the troops of Maine lam as nervous as a cat in a china closet sailed from Buffalo for Chicago with and New Brunswick. War was con-Scott was again deputed by the Gov. I caught a sight of them going up stairs.) On the 8th of July, while on the ernment to calm the rising storm. His Then I can hear her little rocking chair voyage, the cholera broke out among able services on that occasion showed go creak, as she sits there seving, and the troops with fearful violence. On him to be possessed of the highest tal- keeps singing, 'Love not-Love not,' the boat in which the General sailed ents as a statesman and diplomatist. (just as if a fellow could help it.)with two hundred and twenty troops. A war considered inevitable was pre- Wish she wasn't quite so pretty; it there occurred in six days one hun. vented-and the honor of the country makes me decidedly uncomfortable .was preserved-and Scott returned with Wonder if she has any great 6 footer one deaths. After General Scott had fresh laurels upon his brow, and "the of a brother, or cousin with a sledge proceeded from Chicago to the Mississ. hero of Lundy's Lane" was hailed on hammer fist? Wish I was her washer-The result of this firm resolution on bound of the legislation of America speak of the sovereignty of Market Days in Bardstown, before Day-break; and the people. They do not admit that it tempted to re-take her, but were rethe people. They do not admit that it tempted to re-take her, but were re- only to save the lives of the twenty- attention to his suffering soldiers so fresh in the recollections of the catch fire to-night! - Here am I, in is derived from any source external pulsed by the gallantry of Col. Win- three Irish prisoners, but to compel excited the admiration of all who were American people and the whole civ- this great barn of a room, all alone, each and every violation of the same: and it is heroby the gallantry of Col. Winmade the duty of the Market Master to see that the
to the people, for that would sweep field Scott. This was the first time he
local and things set square up against the wall; no little feminine fix-On the 10th of March, 1847, Gen. ens round; I shall have to buy a theories. They are obliged to hold that ry subsequent engagement where he was doning her claim to perpetual allegi- duct on that occasion should establish Scott arrived before Vera Cruz. On second bonnet, or a little pair of gaifor him a reputation not inferior to the 14th of September, 1847, he plant- ter boots, to cheat myself into the Just after the close of the war, as that which he has earned on the battle ed the stars and stripes over the Na- delusion that there's Two or Us!-A few days after, was fought the mem. Gen. Scott was walking along one of field; and should exhibit him not only tional Palace in the City of Mexico. Wish that little Gipsy wasn't shy as a Within these six months San Juan rabbit! I can't meet her on the stair if I Scott was the hero of the day, and cov- ed by his old Irish friends for whom he as the hero of battles, but as the hero of Ulloa, the American Gibraltar, was die for it; I have upset my inkstand a stormed, and the battles of Cerro Gor- dozen times, hopping up, when I thought self, and of no other power in the uni- lasted for many hours, and was fought just been released from the English After the termination of the Black do, Contreras, San Antonio, Churu- I heard her coming. Wonder if she prisons, and now rushed to embrace Hawk war, Gen. Scott and Gov. Rey- busco, Molino del Rey and Chepulte- knows, when she sits vegetating there. nolds were appointed by the U. S. pec, were fought and won. With less that Shakespeare, or Sam Slick, or Government, commissioners to treat than ten thousand fighting men, he at somebody else, says, that happiness is the 27th of May, 1813, Scott led the with the North-western Indians in ref. tacked and routed, again and again, born a twin,' because if she don't I am erence to all pending difficulties. In thirty thousand of the best troops of the missionary that will enlighten her! the various conferences held with the Mexico , posted behing the strongest Wonder if she earns her living (poor hands of his heir, because his power less than three hundred. Finding that his command on the beach, and scaled deputations from the various tribes, it fortifications, and fighting with the little soul). It is time I had a wife, by became the duty of Gen. Scott to con- comage of desperation. Nothing of Christopher! Sitting there pricking forces were drawn up, fifteen hundred duct the discussions. This he did with military achievement recorded in an- her pretty little fingers with that murout of him, in accordance with the fused, or were unable to cross to strong. The action was short and destradition of his country, or if that tra- their aid, and that succor was hopeless, perate, but ended in the total route of the commission was to pro- the glory of that march from Vera Cruz my dickeys, it would be worth while. That's it-by Jove I, ll get her to make highly advantageous to the United Such is a brief sketch of one whose some dickys-don't want 'em any more States-the Indians ceding the title to life has been devoted to the service and than Satan wants holy water, but that's more than ten millions of acces, being glory of his country-and whose patri- neither here nor there. I shall insist On the 9th of March, 1814, when a great portion of the land of Iowa and otism is enlarged enough to extend to upon her taking the measure of my the whole country. Born a Southern throat (bachelors have a right to be fus-After the termination of the Black man-reared and educated among South sy.) There's a pretty kettle of fish Hawk war, and of the treaty with the erners-he has fought and bled alike for now; either she will have to stand on a Indians, Gen. Cass, then Secretary of the North and South-and to suppose cricket, or I shall have to go on my war, wrote in reply to Gen. Scott's that he could be willing to do injustice knees to her! Solomon himself could to either, would be to declare the last not fix any thing better; dence take me if I couldn't say the right thing then .-

> the Democratic party would cheerfully tramp, up come those masculine feet When a citizen has been for nearly noise as magpies, and full of "the old Judith born fiend .? and didn't that little minx of a Herodias dance John the Baptist's head off? Didn't Sarah "rase Cain" with Abraham, till he packed off Hagar? Then there was the wife of Pharoah-(well, the less said about her the better.) but didn't Eve, the fore-Of course; she didn't do any thing else! 'I arn't techin on you, Sal, responded -Glad I never set my young affections on any of them! Where's my cigar call, for the purpose of having his of- 'Well perhaps you don't mean to, nuth case? How termented het this room

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HENRY CLAY

Dien on Tuesday, the 29th, about eleven tige of assured triumph, with which the o'clock, and in a few moments after, the sad very name of Scott is indissolubly associanews was flying on the wing of the lightning ted to the distant portions of our vast country, We see that the Democratic organs and the mightiest nation of the earth pauses in her career and mourns the departure of the most illustrious of her sons.

The Editor of the Louisville

stronghold of religious intolerance .with the importance of the principle iavolved. It is admitted that Gen; Pierce is himself opposed to the religious test, but has he troubled himself ebout it, beyond the little speech in the constitutional convention which we copied in our last number? The vote in his own township of nearly five to one against its removal does not) say much for his exertions or his in fluence. This subject was not brought up by the Whigs. Mr. Geo. M. Dallas in a meeting at Philadelphia attempted to forestall the objection that might Henry O. Brown, for many years a stating that the exertions of Pierce and died at his residence in this county, other Democrats to remove the disa-Pabout four miles from Bardstown last bility had been defeated by the Whigs Saturday, the 26th inst. His health and abolitionists. The Whig papers, thad been declining for some months, and as it was their duty to do, repelled this was entirely broken during the spring slander by showing the real attitude of by an attack of inflammatory Rheumathe parties in the "Citadel of Democ-Stism. Judge Brown was a native of racy" on the question of religious lib- Kentacky, having been born in Boursuch. It does not concern them exclu- We do not know precisely when he was sively. We are all interested in up Tappointed Judge of the Judicial District holding the principle which has been composed of Harrison and the adjoinrepudiated by the State, so long regard- ling counties, but our impression is ed as the stronghold of Democracy, her that his term of service was as long. acarcely known beyond her own narrow Constitution. He was transferred confines, the chief magistrate of the na-some years ago to the district on the tion. Can we wonder that lovers of Cumberland River, and at his retireshould be disinclined to reward thus complimentary to him were adopted usplendidly, such democracy as can tram. Inanimously by the bar of Caldwell counple under foot a fundamental principle ty, in which he had made his temporary of religious freedom. Were such a residence and other counties of the dis-Whig State of Kentucky, we doubt not man, und his acquirements were by that the Whig party and its public mentino means confined to his profession. tinued existence, nor should we com- nature, high-toned fearless and indepenplain if they were to the extent of dent; kind and agreeable in private inthrowing upon them the burden of proving it was not their fault, or that found respect by the dignity of his any of them seeking high station in the character and deportment. republic was not himself twinted with the intolerance of his party. It is not more unfair to scrutinize severely the pretensions of a man, who is one of the leaders of the intolerant Democracy of New Hampshire, than to endeavor to make Scott an object of suspicion with the South, because Seward and Greely

doing

The Examination of the Bards. own Female Academy under the care of Rev. J. V. Cossy commenced last Thursday, and on Tuesday the 29th five young ladies read compositions and received deplomas. The exercises through out were highly creditable to pupils and brated on Monday, the 5th of July. The preceptors. To avoid the possibility of misconstruction we will remark that our own connection with this institution has ceased a sofficient length of bias than that of any other friend and well-wisher. It is now flourishing and we hope its present condition is only an earnest of its future career. A new building has just been completed, adding considerably to its accommoda. ions, and with a fine chemical and phil osophical apparatus, excellent teachers in every department and all the appliances for obtaining a thorough educa-

So ardent was the devotion of th Whigs of this vicinity to Mr. Fillmore Transient Advertisers will be required to pay in Whigs of this vicinity to Mr. Fillmore, dvance. When an Advertisement is handed in the and so great their disappointment at his no last number of our paper issued we dread-Those who advertise for six months or one year have the privilege of changing and renewing not ed a serious defection in the whig ranks exceeding once in three weeks.

We are happy to be able to state that We are happy to be able to state that our apprehensions were groundless. Th Scott are canvassed, the more through! strengthen until it swells into overpowering enthusiasm. The very opposition to Gen. Scott, having been founded upon misappre thensions and suspicions, the injustice of which is now plain to all, has rendered and take up a position by the side of more powerful the reaction in his favor .-On the other hand the little that has been brought out in relation to Pierce has not re moved the coldness with which his nomi nation was received. He cannot rally his party, for there is nothing in the man or his history to excite any interest, much less to kindle enthusiasm, or create the pres- he had voted 52 times for their own

lay great stress upon the modesty of Gen' Pierce and his declining or resigning re sponsible offices. We are to make the gentleman President, it seems, not for the services he has rendered but for those he has Sunday Varieties remarks in substance, declined to render. Now modesty is a very sensibly we think, that New fine thing especially in boys and girls, but Hampshire men have no particular it so happens that most of the great claims upon the support of freemen men of this earth have had a large stock for the highest offices of this, nation, of self-confidence, and that they are genewhile that State remains the last rally impelled to seek those stations for which God and nature have fitted them .-He of course would make an exception Men who decline public stations, the in favor of a man who, it could be duties of which are arduous and responder, of Delaware; Brodhead, of Brisson and induce others to do the same, when chown, had made exertions to remove sible, doit either from a consciousness that Vermont; Ward of Florida; Dawson, of the interest of the country and integ. that odious disability, commensurate they are not competent to the discharge of Georgia; Mills, of Maine; Johnston, of grity of the Union require it, and he or are governed by private and selfish con per, of New York; and the delegates gratitude of the American people. siderations. In the former case the people are apt to take it for granted that the and other States, who severaly address-lasm, amid the anxious cries for "the modest gentleman is the best judge of his ed the convention, coming in the support vote, the vote." The Convention was own qualifications, while on the other of the nominee-lauding Scott, and pro- about to proceed to ballot for a candihand the modesty which declines onerous and responsible public duties from love of ease, love of money or any other purely personal motive, is anything but a virtue or recommendation.

DEATH OF JUDGE BROWN .- Hon.

be made to Gen. Pierce on this score by Circuit Judge of this Commonwealth, erty. The Whigs have made no appeal bon county, Dec. 10th, 1787, and was so far as we know, to the Catholics as consequently in the 65th year of his age. Hows. devotion to which is now to be re-lif not longer than that of any of the warded by making one of her citizens, Judges who were displaced by the New liberty, whether Catholic or Protestant ment from the bench, resolutions very relic of intolerance to exist here in the trict. Judge Brown was an accomplished would be held responsible for its con- He was emphatically a man of strong tercourse, yet impressing all with pro-

> The Land Bill making donations of public lands to all the States in equitable proportions, has passed the House of Representatives. If our friend STONE has voted for it, we can forgive him most heartily for ignoring our existence when franking documents.

prefered him for the Presidency, as the Wilson & Nourse have just receiv. Democratic organs are still engaged in ed a fresh lot of Telegraph Flour; als some most superior Golden Syrup.

ation at the College commenced on The National Anniversary will be cele. at 8 o'clock. public, as will be seen by notices in another column, is invited to attend these intersting exercises.

Here Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, rose, not to make a speech, but to read a nessage to the convention-one which would be most acceptable to the Conrention, to the Whig party, and to the Union. It was from Winfield Scott, nd was as follows.

Washington, June 21 1852. Having the honor of being the nomi ee for Presidency by the Whig National Convention, I shall accept the same, with the platform of principles which he Convention has laid down. Please how this to G. W. Duncan. With respect to friends, WINFIELD SCOTT.

So delighted were the delegates with his daspatch, that Mr. Jones read it gain at their earnest solicitation. he applause bestowed was tremen.

A delegate from Louisiana pledged he Whig party of that State to a corial support of the nominee. The conention had adopted a platform satisactory to Louisiana, and satisfactory o the Whigs of all the Union, and they would unite in supporting the heo, the conqueror of Mexico. Mr. Vinton moved that the order re

quiring a recess be rescinded. Agreed A dellegate of North Carolina, said he had the honor of casting the vote of

that Whig State for Millard Fillmore to the last. But his State was above all factions opposition; they would now leave the side of Mr. Fillmore, the nominee, who was a whig, no less gallant than the other. He moved that he nomination be declared unanimous.

Dr. Bell of Massachusetts, said he ose not to speak of Massachetts, but for the district which comprised within its borders the plains of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill. (Applause) He spoke for that district, and though statesman and great defender of the Constitution, he would now pledge the listrict for the other great man who

had just been nominated. (Applause.) Mr. Edney made a spirited speech, in which he said the delegation of North Carolina had been overslaughed, but as success of the Whig party under the lead of Gen. Scott. (Aplause tremen-

lious and startling.) Mr. Grantland, of Georgia, promised o do all he could for the nominee, although he had preferred another. Mr. Hazard, of Connecticut, gallantly gave in his adhesion to the nomination. He was followed by Messrs. Combs, of Kentucky; Scott, of Virginia, Bryan, of South Carolina; Stewart of California; Gardiner of Alabama; Thomas, of Maryland; Daniels of Mississippi; Fosfrom Mississippi, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, received with wild expressions of applause, in which both delegates and persons in the galleries participated. South Carolina was honored with

three cheers, and during the ratification, boquets were plentifully distributed inside, and cannon fired from without. Mr. Botts, begged lasve to say to the \$1852, in substance as follows: convention, that this was the last convocation of Whigs which will probab. llustrious founder of the Whig party, Whig in the Convention, or in the its sentiments in relation to that dy ing patriot. The resolution submitted by Mr. Botts, was then read as fol-

Resolved, -That this Convention, representing the whole Whig party of the United States, feel that it will not have discharged its entire duty to itself, to the party it represents, and to the country at large if it should adjourn without an expression of its profound regret at the irreparable bereavemen the nation is likely soon to sustain i the loss of Henry Clay, the illustriou founder of our party, whose consisteny to his principles, fidelity to hi friends, and devotion to his country, whose enlarged and boundless patriot sm, and whose pre-emminent and unrequited services have not only endeared him to his party, and secure the respect and confidence of the nation, but have commanded the admira

tion of the world. Resolved. That to the venerable patr ot, in his last moments, we tender th language of our inexpressible sympathy Convention would give its vote to and regard, with the assurance that when he may be no more on earth, in our hearts, and in the hearts of our children, he will never die.

The resolutions were unanimously assed by a standing vote. The speaking in favor of the nomi see, was then resumed, and continued) intil three o'clock, when the Convenion adjourned until half-past five

EVENING SESSION.

'clock.

The President called the Convention justice to that gentleman. order at half past five o'clock, and aused the following telegraph dispatch eceived by him during the recess to b

Wilmington, Del. June 21. Delaware is now firing one hundred

Sr. Joseph's College. - The Examin. guns for Scott. This was received his gratitude for the votes which had as he was to them, and New York will with loud shouts and huzzas.

Wednesday, the 30th, and will close on business of the Convention be conclunext Wednesday. The Commencement ded, this afternoon, the ratification will take place on Thursday, the 8th .- meeting would take place this evening plause.]

Another dispatch was read from Cumberland, Md. as follows .- Allegha n; will gloriously respond to the nom-ination of Scott. We are now firing a hundred guns in honor of the results Cheers.]

The President said Maryland is going time to proclude, we think, greater The Closing Proceedings of the Whig Con- to stand fast, and is going to stand by

lause.] The resolution pending from this morning, declaring the nomination of Winfield Scott unanimous, was taken up. When the affirmative side of the question was taken, the response was leafening, and the Presidect declared he rote unanimons. This was folowed by wild huzzas, waving of hats, lapping of hands, and throwing of bouets from the galleries.

Mr. Ely, of Ohio, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, -That Millard Fillmore President of the United States, de serves our hearty and enthusiastic grattude for the true constitutional and patriotic principles on which he has a ministered the government-and that the Whigs of the United States would ever ook on his administration as one o he most successful and patriotic in our history.

The resolution was received with en husiastic applause, with the acompaniment of waving of hats and throwing of boquets.

The President remarked that the res olution came from one of the friends of Gen. Scott, and shows how the Whigs

stand together. [Applause]. Gen. Starke. of Mississippi, obtain ed the consent of the Convention ; submit a few remarks, when he highl lauded Daniel Webster for the part taken by him with reference to the tranquilization of the country during the ate excessive slavery excitement. He termed him the greatest states man that

Mr. Frelinghuysen, who represents the 5th district of New Jersey, the home of General Scott-eulogized him as the soldier, patriot, civilian, and spoke of his kindness, generosity, and purity of heart.

Mr. Duncan, of Louisiana, offered the following:

Resolved, -That second, and only econd, to the illustrious Clay, in the opinion of the Whigs of Louisiana and the United States, inhis connection with the past struggles of the party and the Compromise resolutions, stands the name of Daniel Webster, whose fame fills the Union-whose patriotism em-Whig, he gave in his adhesian to the braces the length and breadth of the land-whose pure self devotion on a recent memorable occasion, proved that ne knew no North or South-and in al uture time he would be named with praise on every sea and every land in which the banner of the Union may be unfurled.

> Gen. Starke offered the following namely:

Resolved .- That the Whigs of th United States, have an abiding confi dence in the wisdom, patriotism and integrity of the Hon. Daniel Webster, those duties, or because they love their ease Pennsylvania; Sherman, of Ohio; Dra-Rtherefore entitled to the everlasting

The question being put, the resolutions were adopted with much enthusivote, the vote." The Convention was mising some of them, to roll up tremen date for the Vice Presidency, when an duous majorities for Old Chippe wa, in the linquiry was made whether the Hon. coming campaign. These remarks were J. J. Crittenden would accept the nomination.

Mr. Thompson, of Kentucky, afte saying Mr. Crittenden desired no nom ination, and speaking a few words laudatory of that gentleman, sent to the Clerk's table a letter from Mr. Crittenlen, dated, Washington, June 15th,

my name has been subjected to the cong take place during the lifetime of the sideration of the Whigs, as a candidate and courtesy with which they have or the Vice Presidency. By this, and he did not believe there, was a have been much honored, and for it am very grateful; but I have not sought Convention inform Winfield Scott and Union. who would desire this Couven Inor do I desire the office; and the purtion should adjourn without expressing pose of this note is to withdraw my nomination by the Whig party as can d station." [Applause.]

The Convention began to vote, and he vote of Maine was cast for Jones, of l'ennessee. Mr. Jones returned his thanks fo

he honor conferred upon him. If he knew every delegation should tender its vote upon him, he should ask to be ex-avention should be composed of as many used from accepting the nomination, simply because there are many others more deserving than he was to discharge the important duties. He convice as a private than as a commission-New York having cast a portion of its votes for Mr. Dawson, of Georgia. he said that under no consideration would he consent to his name being resented to the Convention in any orm whatever, for this reason. If he were the unanimous nomines of the ody, under the circumstances, he could not accept of the honor, and therefore e would express the hope that the

some one more worthy than himself. Mr. Stanly's name was withdrawn as candidate for Vice Presidency, by Mr. atters waite.

No person having been selected on the first trial, the Convention proceedled to a second.

Mr. Archer alluded to a rumor which had been set afloat that Mr. Bates, for whom votes had been cast, was favorable to the Wilmot Proviso, and said he was authorized to contradict this, in

Mr. Brodhead likewise refuted the charge, and caused a letter from Mr. Bates to be read, in which he expressed measures.

position in the gift of the people. [Ap-

The name of James A. Pearce was withdrawn, and the Maryland delegaion voted for Graham. This was suc eeded by applause.

As State after State was called, and

he vote given to Mr. Graham, there were wild expressions of delight; th confusion about the time the calling of the roll was completed, was beyond out friends now and forever. [Ap- conception. Gentlemen were standing n all parts of the hall. Every body appeared to be talking, and there was general joyous feeling manifested, vain the Chairman, who had talke imself hoarse, endeavored to enforce order. The beating of his gavel only tended to increase the confusion, ami which, raising his voice to the highest pitch, he exclaimed that Wm. A. Granam of North Carolina, was unani mously nominated as candidate for Vice Presidency. Huzza after huzza went up, and loud was the stamping o feet and the clapping of hands, and

> he delegates. Mr. Miller, of North Carolina, returned the thanks of the delegation and the Whigs of the State for the compli ment which they had paid the distinguished statesman Wm. A, Graham .-We are, he said, good Whigs in North Carolina. [Huzza for North Carolina for 10 or 12 thousand votes for the ticket.]

Mr. Jessup offered the following res-

lution, viz: Resolved,-That the Whig national onvention be composed of as many otes as the States are entitled to in the Electoral College, and that the next National Convention be held in Louis rille Ky., in 1856, the day to be here fter named, and that a National Com mittee, to be composed of one membe from each State, be appointed with R. H. Vinton, as its chairman, with authority to convene the same; th members of the said committee to be named to the convention by the dele gates from the respecttive States .

Mr. Thomas moved that the word Louisville Ky, be stricken out. He was opposed to changing the place of reeting from Baltimore; in no other part of the Union, he said, can you find uch a hall as this. I venture to re mark, that there can be no National onvention assembled any where in the nion, where such arrangements can be made as have been in this city; so much pains taken, and such satisfacion given. ["Very true," "true, applause.] I have been one of the com mittees making those arrangements It is ungrateful on the part of any man o move to change the place of meeting After further proceedings, the firs solution was laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Edwards, of New

Hampshire, it was Resolved -That the time and place or holdidg the next National Whi Convention for the nomination of can lidates for President and Vice Presi dent be determined by the Whig Na tional Committee, which shall be ap pointed by this Convention, and shall be the duty of such committee t give due notice of the time and place the Whigs of the Union.

M.. Williams said Kentucky is the home, and before the assembling of the grave of Henry Clay, and that n more distinguished compliment coul be paid by this convention to the eminent services of this great man, than o meet on that soil. Henry Clay will repose in Lexington, the most beautiful spot of God Almighty's Earth .-He moved the next convention to b held at Lexington but this was not a greed to.

Mr Sherman moved a resolution of thanks to the President, Vice Presidents and Secretaries of the convention, for the able and impartial manner in which they have discharged their respective duties; and resolved that the thanks o this convention be presented to the executive committee of the State of Mary "Through the partiality of friends, aland, for the admirable arrangements of the Hall, and for the uniform frankness treated the members of the convention and resolved that the President of th Wm. A. Graham of their unanimous ame, if presented for that distinguish- didates for Presidency and Vice Presi lency. The resolutions were adopted

A resolution was agreed to, tender ing thanks to the Committee of ar rangements, and the citizens of Balti nore, for the hospitalities and kindnes extended to the Convention. Also, resolution that the next National Con

delegates as the State shall be entitled to in the next electoral college. Gen- Edney said during the long time we have been in session, we have idered that he could render more ser- been honored by the bright eyes and sunny smiles of the ladies of Mary d officer in the Whig army. [Applause land, which to us, have been like hope in a stormy sky. I therefore move, a a compliment, that we give three cheers for their attendance, and they were given with stentorian lungs.

Three cheers were proposed and loudly given for Scott and Graham, three for Henry Clay, three for the President of the Convention; three for Fillmore, three for Webster, and three for Mr. Bryan, one of the officers .-The galleries joined in the wild huzzas. A delegate from Michigan, said the vote of that State would be given to

the nominees. The President returned his thanks, and in conclusion invited the delegates to attend a ratification meeting at

There was much confusion throughout the above proceedings. Mr. Hoffman, of New York, was loud ly called for and made an eloquent

speech, saying that under Scott and Graham, the Whigs can lead the charge and carry their victorious banners as the Old Hero did in the unparalleled campaign from Vera Cruz to the Halls his acquiescence in the Compromise of Mexico The Empire State knew him, and they on their borders, whom Mr. Crocket, of Tennessee, expressed the has protected, will be as true to him

been cast for him, and although a dis-froll up a majority to satisfy you that tinguished honor was tendered, he when the delegates of that State pressed when the delegates of that State pressed wished to say he desired no office nor his nomination, they were sincere in demanding him for the sake of the Whigs of the Union. He proposed three cheers for Scott and Graham, and three more. The assemblage had thinned off considerably by this time, and t 8 o'clock adjourned sine die.

From the Telegraphic news of the Union.

DEATH OF HENRY CLAY.

WASHINGTON, June 29, M. Mr. Clay died at 25 minutes after 1

clock this morning. Although the event has been anticip ed so long, yet Mr. Clay's death struck the vhole community with consternation. All he bells are tolling, and the flags are half ested. A gloom pervades the three cities. Both Houses of Congress adjourned before eading the journal one announcemen of Mr. Clay's death.

The great Whig ratification meeting of ast night was addressed by J. W. Miller, New Jersey, J. R. Chandler, of Philalelphia, Morehead, of N. Carolina, and resh supply of boquets showered upon Cullom, of Tennessee. The Republic ublishes the letters of acceptance of Gen Scott and W. A. Graham.

> Congressional Proceedings. THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS_FIRST

WASHINGTON, June 29. SENATE .- Mr. Hunter announced the eath of Mr. Clay, when the Senate forthwith adjourned.

House .- Mr. Venable said it was reported that Mr. Clay had died; he thereore moved an adjournment, which was

WASHINGTON, June 29. Mr. Graham has resigned his post a ecretary of the Navy, but continues in ffice a few days at the solicitation of the

BALTIMORE, June 29, M.

Henry Clay expired at half past 11, A The bells in this city and Washing. on are tolling and the people are in great re half-draped with crape.

The wife of Charles A. Gambrell, an extensive merchant here, fell dead at Green Mount Yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29. A small meeting was held last night vithout distinction of party, of perons dissenting from the Baltimore latforms. Resolutions were passed n favor of repealing the fugitive slave

CINCINNATTI, 29, M. The Scott ratification meeting last ight was attended by 8,000 people, nd was addressed by E. D. Mansfield, enator Morehead, Samuel Galloway, nd others. The Gazette building was lluminated, guns were fired, and a full and of music was in attendance.

CINCINNATTI, June 29, P. M. The Intelligence of the death of Henry ay produced a deep sensation among

NASHVILLE, JUNE 28. The Mayor of this city issued a handill calling a meeting of the citizens toht express their feelings of re ret relative to the death of Henry lay. The business houses all closed heir doors to-day.

At Gallatin all the courts adjourned and the judges and lawyers joined in enlogies of Mr. Clay. Resolutions of condolence and regret

were read.

MEMPHIS, June 29, P. M. The news of Mr. Clay's death was eceived with profound regret. The mmon Council being in session, ad

ourned without doing any business. TO THE REVEREND CLERGY.

The Washington National Monunent is now languishing for the wan means to carry it on. The Board o Managers beg leave to suggest to th lergymen throughout the United States hat, as the anniversary of our inde endence will fall on Sunday, the hall each and all take up collections n their churches for this great and patriotic object.

EPITAPH

On the tomb-stone erected over the Marquis of Anglesea's leg, lost in the pattle of Waterleo .- Ascribed to the Hon. George Canning.

Here rests-and let no saucy knave Presume to sneer and laugh, To learn that mouldering in this grave Is laid-a British calf.

For he who writes these lines is sure That those who read the whole Will find such laugh was premature, For here, too, lies a sole.

And here five little ones repose, Twin born with other five, Unheeded by their brother toes, Who all are now alive.

A leg and foot, to speak more plain. Rest here of one commanding, Who, though his wits he might retain, Lost half his understanding.

And when the gun with thunder fraught, Foured bullets thick as hail, Could only in this way be taught To give the foe leg bail.

And now in England just as gry As in the battle brave. Goes to a rout, review or play, With one foot in the grave.

Fortune in vain here showed her spite, For he will still be found, Should England's sons engage in fight, Resolved to stand his ground.

But fortune's pardon I must beg, She meant not to disarm: For when she lopped the hero's leg. She did not seek his harm.

And but indulged a harmless whim, Since he could walk with one; She saw two legs were lost on him Who never meant to run.

For the Herald One of our "old fashioned" western armers being asked how much "stock" he fwould be willing to take in a certain contemplated Railroad, replied, that he could not take any, for grass was scarce, corn high, and he could hardly afford to feed what few cows and hogs he had already.

Obituary.

Departed this life June 20th, 1852, after in illness of two weeks, CHARLES A. KEN-DALL, of Nelson county and son of the late Bailie A. Kendall.

"The old must die, and the young may," a truth constantly verified before us .n the prime of manhood, health, vigor and and fair prospect of long life, this young man was suddenly called away to another state of existence, -he had just completed his wenty-fiveyears of age, had been a memberof the Methodist Church for several years and by his amiable traits of character, manliness, and habits of industry and sobriety endeared himself to his friends and relatives. The fruits of his labor and toil he had taken to a foreign market where the oundation of disease was laid that bore him off. Providence permitted him to return nome to the bosom of his family and reatives, to receive from them that kindness nd attention which was so freely bestowed n his last illness. He met his fate withut a murmur, and his friends have the comrtable assurance that "all is well."

DIED-On the 24th inst. of Pulmonary Consumption, at the residence of er father, Isaac G. Evans, Mrs. Conns-IA F. CHAWFORD, consort of Alexander rawford. Mrs. Crawford was a devoted wife, a

atiful child, an affectionate sister and true and faithful friend. It may be ruly said of her, that to know her was o love her. It has been but the short ace of months, since the writer unied her in holy matrimony to him who was the pride of her young heart, and the bject of her warmest affections .lope's brilliant star gilded the sky of uturity and invited her to the enjoynent of many bright and sunny days which she should spend with those she therished best on earth. But ere she mmotion. At Philadelphia all the flags had tasted many of the pleasures of earth she was arrested by the strong rm of disease and very soon she felt that death had marked her for his vicim. She submissively yielded the seeping of her soul and body into the ands of that Being, whose service was er delight, and whose grace had been he strength and comfort of her soul. or about four years she had been a nember of the Methodist E. Church idorning the profession of christianity her consistent religious deportment. fter an illness of eight weeks, she losed her eyesonterrestrialscenes, when er spirit fled to gaze in wonder and elight on Him who was to her "the hief among ten thousand and altogethr lovely." Never once was heard durng her protracted afflictions, the murjuring voice, "Grace had well refined er heart," and with a bright and gloious prospect ahead, she exclaimed-I'm glad that I am going home."-When the last conflict came, she gave xpression of her joy, and breathed her fe out sweetly with the noteof: riumph on her tongue—Surely "the righteous have hope in their death."

A. K. C.

New Advertisements.

MISS J. A. JENKINS takes this mode of informing the ladies of Bardstown and vicinity, that she is now located here or the purpose of conducting the Mantua Making business. Persons wishing Dresss made, will please call at Mrs. Payne's Millinery, corner 2d and Chestnut Streets. A share of public patronage is respectally solicited.

Bardstown, June 30th 1852.

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WASHINGTON HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA.

The Philadelphia City Item, speaking f the Washington House, describes it s the "Home House of Philadelphiaperfect hotel, clean, quiet, rich in Il its appointments, cool in summer, ervants neat, ever ready and polite. and its proprietor (A. F. GLASS Esq.) model host-liberal, courteous and interprising-the company found at the Washington House the cream of the best society in the country."

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ransacted on the most favorable terms. Collections made on all points. We are the agents of the Planters' Bank of l'ennessee, and are purchasing her notes at al nes at one per cent. discount.

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GTGIVE US A CALL.

Thursday, July 1, 1852. The sketch of the life and serwe copy from the Kentucky Rife, one the desponding and encouraged the bold. The and kept on until about three
of the ablest political journals in Ken. He now stands before the country as the coclock, when the traveler fell asleep, tucky or anywhere else. Below will representative of that party. He has and the first words he heard as he awabe found another sketch from the Rich-He has signified his entire concurrence just then the Docter looked up, and the mond (Va.,) Whig published in the in that Platform, which guarantees the look of bewilderment that had overneighborhood of where Gen. Scott was right of every section and the happing spread the countenance of the stranger born and lived to manhood. The ness and security of the whole. His tmade him stone moments of the stranger born and lived to manhood. The ness and security of the whole. His made him stop a moment; seizing the Whig was a warm Fillmore paper, election as the exponent of Union sen-sauspicious moment, the stranger jumped but is not prevented by its strong sectional agitation, will put an end to that he would never stop at a home again partiality for our model President (sectional agitation, will put an end to that he would never stop at a home again partiality for our model President fanaticism and restore to every portion gratis if he had to pay his bill b from doing justice to the illustrious of our wide-spread country the kindly talking. However, we were welcomed hero and statesman who has conquered feelings of brotherhood and peace. He, back by the Doctor and his lady, who in two wars and saved us from two more than any man living, can achieve would make a good example for her sex, these vast results. Bred under the indeed the Doctor may well feel proud more. Truly the whigs may be proud auspices of Jefferson, Madison and of each member of his family, and they of their candidate, whose public life Monroe-having drunk deeply of their of him, for he is a fine specimen of a together with those of his two rivals fervid love of liberty and Union, he before the convention and of that still more nearly than any now upon the greater whig statesman now on the public stage approaches these great paverge of the tomb, make up the history infant Republic. He is the idol of all of the country for forty years. Who those great States at the North and of them lively and full of fun. Beta's would not be proud of a party thus cov. West where sectional spirit has been attentions to a man da (as the old ne ered with the glories of peace and war. indulged; being a Southern man by The Whig says:

his virtues, we will support him with versy. whatever powers God has given us. For forty years connected with the public service he has performed for his country more great deeds than any living man. Commissioned by Jefferson, he rushed to the frontier at the first signal; of war, and was always in advance in everrenterprise of difficulty and danger. "Scott's brigade led, and the enemy retreated before him," are the common unteered to seek one of danger and glory. guard, or the forlorn hope in the bril- unrelenting animosity of the weather. liant and successful attack upon Fort George. He was the Hero of Chippewa, Lundy's Lane, or Niagara. He coverevery combat in which he was engaged. He was promoted to the rank of General by Mr. Madison. He was pronounced by his superior, Gen. Brown, entitled to the highest honors his country could bestow. Congress unanimously voted him a medal for his uniform good conduct, (the only compliment to that effect bestowed by Congress,) and distinguished services. The Legislature of Virginia unanimously voted him a sword, which he still wears

to defend the mother who gave it. The war over, he was sent on a cor. ficonfidence of both these illustrious

Distinguished as he was as a Captain. he afterward became not less illustri- thind, striking his feet sgainst the desk ous as a Pacificator. The delicate and board by way of rejoinder or remonstrance difficult task of composing the Nullification troubles, was committed to him and happily did he compose them. hairy side and suiting his action to h He saved us from a war with England words, we were soon on our way again .about the Canadian difficulties, and We stopped at the residence of my friend' again about the Maine boundary -- prov- father, where his reception brought back ing to the satisfaction of all, that he was not less skillful as a Negotiator, than heroic as a General.

the Northwestern Indians, by which eyes, for beaming in every look was the peace was restored to that region, and inestimable maternal affection, which halo an immense extent of territory acquired to the Union. For his labors on every thought, and ever serves as a hig this occasion he received the highest and bright landmark for us in after year commendations from the Secretary of tah! those young days when every though War, (Gen. Cass.) To him was intrust was pure, and every object took the hue of ed the difficult and distasteful daty of hope—but as the French say "let us removing the Cherokee Indians to the hope—but as the French say "let us re West of the Mississippi-a duty which turn to our mution." After an excellen he executed with so much humanity as dinner Rulus (my friend's brother) started to extors tears of gratitude from the with me to complete the journey; the rais

before he had made much progress, close together that you could not stick through the intrigues and envy of small cambric needle in between them-withou politicians at Washington, he was re-getting your hand wet. After going a few called, and subjected to a Court Mar.

ted. and extorted emphatic commendation the bye who was Cresh?) I never seen and I really thought the poor fellow thority, (the Duke of Welligton,) are such a horse." We were obliged to make would pre with laughter. I could not too recent to require notice now.— a halt, and I got out to flog him, but in help laughing to myself at the whole Those brilliant deeds, accomplished in spite of my most assiduous applications of affair, for by this time my knees had commenced knocking together as if I spite of the efforts of his own Government to the spite of the whip there he stood letting fly with his had an agar. With a determined effeatful odds, are still fresh in the minds heels. Both of us were wringing wet, fort of the will I conquered my confusof the American people. But this is about five miles from any place, with a sion, and concluded that the be best to be a military canvass, and they will horse that would not budge; here was a way was to pretend that my con-bear repetition. The Democrats have fine school for patience, and I believe that susion was assisted, and so naturally did put a General on the course. The I profited by it, but Rusus was "mad as I act it out, that one of the spectators

decide the issue.

TERMS.

"Conciliation and Compromise—every-proved true, for in about an hour and a thing for the cause and nothing for half he started in a slow walk, every time the six months, : : : : : 2 50 men," and "we march to assured tri- we attempted to hurry him, he would let fly umph. We have a leader, whose habit with his heels. After we had gone seven is to lead his followers to victory. He miles in this way we can also we have a leader, whose habit with his heels. is to lead his followers to victory. He miles in this way we came to a tavern on is the conquering hero of three wars the road side when Skewball n. ade a peand ten pitched battles—and through riod. We remained at the tavern all out his adventurous and during career, night and having transacted my business; being a little settled I told him it was never worsted except in a single we started at the first peep of dawn, and would be a gain to the village if he did skirmish, when some Northern militial went at a good gait for fully a hundred who had been relied on (perhaps Gen. yards, when we had the customary halt Pierce's New Hampshire patriots,) re-tand tattoo of heels against the dark board. fused, on constitutional grounds, to Having grown desperate, we whipped about cross the Nisgara to the assistance of one half of a new whip away, before we We have, since the expiration of the first volume bers. Victory is his prescription.— we arrived at the elegant mansion of Dr. of the Herald, made several very necessary and We have read the decrees of fate in E, who is celebrated for his hospitality and handsome additions to our JOB OFFICE, which the countenances of our Democratic by the way a great talker, for it is told on will enable us to get up our workin a style that can a friends for more than two mouths.— thin that one evening (his wife being on not fail to please.

The shudder with which the name of a visit to some of her relations) feeling a Scott never failed to inspire them, has little lonesome and seeing a goneful been to us an infallible augury of the looking traveler passing by, he called to future. They felt that Scorr's three him "Hallothere stranger, you can ge will be printed on fine white or fancy paper, with wars and ten pitched battles must out- to stay here all night for nothing, if you weigh Pierce's four tumbles from horse- will only talk awhile with me; my wife determined to use all means within our power to back. The scowls on their countenance went away from home and I am most ing events.

fund a Union man by sentiment, his As to the nominee, having every confi- great moral influence will still forever dence in his patriotism, his abilities and the bitter waters of sectional contro. me a chair out "-just then I saw th

Communication.

For the Herald.

MY TRIP.

George. He was the Hero of Chippewa, born, but still at the beck and call of other of course in high spirits. Everything and until twice wounded by British lead, the hero of the bloody fights of sers, I started with a lively young friend, and Rufus, "who deserves no little that I had persuaded to accompany me as "praise for their successful efforts," uned the American name with glory in far as his father's residence. As we jogged at it the last scene when Beta was to have along at a tremendous snail's gallop, en-but seeing the great number of beau livening the tedium of the waybya stray an- tiful ladies, and intelligent gentlemen he ecdote or brilliant sally of wit from my concluded that he would not perform friend, we dis ussed several topics with Facardin talways a last resort that brevity peculiar to journeys until my was called upon to take his place, a friend remarked that thore was one topic est pair of eyes I ever had the missor lest undiscussed, which would give him tune to look at, I could not resist, and more pleasure than any subject we had as determined to disguise myself as much yet discussed, and that was dinner, at the as possible; for which purpose I bor same time upon the authority of his experience that, it was like a motion for addential mission to Europe by Mr. Mad. journment, always in order-just then our I ison or Mr. Monroe-for he enjoyed in Skewball made a sudden halt and to the cloak over my shoulders, so as to hide an eminent degree, the friendship and gentle admonition of an ivory handled whip (query, does an ivory handled whip, hurt less than a plain one?) he bolted up b my friend said he would cut him on th gush of tender memories, and the scenes of by gone years rushed before my mind will Again, he negotiated a treaty with a force that almost brought tears to m poor creatures, whom he was compell gradually increasing until it came down is He was sent to the Florida war -- but streaks about the size of a rat's tail, and s tial. There, he was honorably acquit-miles Skewball took ti into his head to make another halt, and had his heels about His achievements in Mexico, which two inches from Rufus' noze, who exclaimhave given him a European reputation ed "Deil take such a horse, by Creth (by

preponderance of glorious deeds will fire" and wanted to kill the horse, but would not let him as we could get no other. Let the watchwords of the great Con- and I told him that when the horse go servative Whig Party of the Union be "right hungry" he would go ahead which their countrymen, overpowered by num- could start him. After a few more halts were the shadows cast before by com- dead to talk to something," the trav eler liking his open honest counteance Gen. Scorr in the darkest hours of immediately alighted, expecting to pass Whig fortunes, was ever a true and a pleasant evening as well as eriou back by the Doctor and his lady, who

Kentucky Gentleman, and his children bid fair to be like their father especially his daughters (excuse the bull.) In the afternoon there came two of gro says) seemed to be rather seriou birth, a Northern man by residence, and I determined to have a little fur out of him, Gama stepped on the porcand called to me "ah Facardin brin young lady of the house, walk into th parlour) and answered him "certainly and brought out two saying "here's one for you too Beta I know you fee tired "-then left them and walked in to the parlor to enjoy a tete a tete wit the young lady undisturbed. After about half an hour, she commenced running her fingers over the keys of the "What you call a vice contray like Piano near , which she was sitting .-

dat, hein?" This remark from a Prussian Beta pricked up his ears, and walked phrases employed by those who descri-sacquaintance, was brought forcibly to mind, into the parlor looking a little sheepish bed the fierce fights on the Canadian a few days back, when I was suddenly at the same time remarking "yes you bed the fierce fights on the Canadian a few days back, when I was suddenly at the same time remarking "yes you frontier. He always too volunteered—tousted from my comfortable office, to per-chair." Gama hearing me laugh came form a day's journey, willi niti, through a in to see the fun; and I left them con

By this means he participated in all rain that bid fair to last a week, provided sidering the two were enough to talk these gallant conflicts, which, in 1813 I should be traveling that length of time, to one lady.

That night Rufus, who had been John H. Talbott a candidate for the Sher-Edeserve it.

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Solve are authorized to announce patronage of the public and will endeavor to the property of the public and will endeavor to the peculiar victim of the hibition having erected a very nice Election stage for that purpose. I accompanie With a few reflections about being free. the prettiest girl in the village and was

rowed an old wo begone tattered fe! hat, and a pair of blue spectacles. which disguised me so completely that scarcely knew myself. Fixing Gama, who was to do the gestures, making my own, I commenced and had spoken about five words, when Gama jerked out a snuff box, tapped on it and administered to me a huge pinch-I never did like snuff, and to have half a teaspoonful crammed into me a once was trying. If I had got up t say whatever come into my head, should most certainly have said "snuff, but there was no time to be lost, for ill eyes were on me. With one tre nendous snort I freed my nose from the snuff which left me trying to sneeze or rather making all sorts of grimaces to keep from it. At last having conquered the feeling, I commenced again -up went an old dirty cotton head andkerchief to my mouth, rubbing i and throtling every word in its utterince; to cap it all, Gama pulled off the old hat and spectacles, leaving me unisgnised before about two hundred persons. I made a struggle to get loose out Gama held me between his arms ike a child. I turned my head to one side and whispered to the certain man to "drop the curtain" but he enjoyed the joke as much as Gama, who I believe had arranged the whole affair with him There I stood with my mouth and eyes stretched to their utmost, for a few seconds, when noticing the serious locke of the audience. I saw at a glance that they had never before seen a dumb orator, for there they stood gaping with wide mouthed astonishment, wondering what it all could mean; the only person that I saw who seemed to un-

emarked, after it was over. "that fellow ought to go with a circus for he's the damdest fool I ever saw. The best of the matter was that it had been reported through the village that Beta The Bardstown Female Institute. was not well known in the village, and I not at all, he got the credit of the speech. No one would believe him when he denied it. Beta swore he never would visit the village again, at which would be a gain to the village if he did

THE BRIDE.

BY CHARLES JEFFREYS

Oh, take her, but be faithbful still, And may the bridal vow Be sacret held in after years,

And warmly breathed as now. Remember, 'tis no common tie That binds your youth'ul heart, 'Tis one that only Truth should weave, And only Death part.

The joys of childhood's happy hour, The home of riper years, The treasured scene of early youth, In sunshine and in tears:

The purest hope her bosom knew, When her young heart was free, All these, and more, she now resigns, To brave the world with thee.

Her lot in life is fixed with thine, its good and ill to share, And well I know 'twill be her pride, To soothe each sorrow the Then take her, and may fleeting time

Mark only joy's increase, And may your days glide swiftly on In happiness and peace.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WON DER! IMPORTANT TO DYSPEPTICS .-DR. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, The True Digestive Fluid, or Gastric Juice, repared from RENNET, or the FOURTH STOMACH OF THE Ox, after directions of Baron Liebic, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D. This is truly a wonderful remedy for In-DIGESTION, DYSPERSIA, JAUNDICE, LIV-ER COMPLAINT, CONSTIPATION, and DE-BILITY, curing after NATURE'S OWN METH OD, by NATURE'S OWN AGENT, the GAS-TRIC JUICE, Pamphlets, containing scientific evidences of its value, furnished be agents gratis. See notice among the medacal advertisements.

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On the 15th inst., by Rev. P. W. Gruelle rancisco, California, to Miss Mary E. Hobbs Nelson county.

The gentleman being a person of in lomitable energy and perseverance, accunulated a fortune of amplitude, sufficient t reward richly his untiring efforts in the "Ophir" of America, and upon his retur to his native land, has won the hand and For which we will give the highest market price heart of a lady pre-eminently worthy of his

Candidates.

We are authorized to announc Silvester Johnson a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Nelson county, at the nex August election.

Dew Advertisements.

Annual Examination -- St. Joseph's Col lege.

ME Examination of the Classes will com-mence on Wednesday, June 30th. The ng will be the order:

Wednesday-Lower English Classes, or the . 5th and 6th Classes . Friday-The Latin and Greek Classes.

Saturday-Higher English, or 3rd, 2d and Tuesday-July 6th, the Mathematics, Nats

Wednesday-The French, Spanish and Hours of Examination from 84 o'clock to 114 A. M., and from 21 to 5, P. M.

The publicare respectfully invited to atten The Exhibition, Conferring of Degrees an Distribution of Premiums will take place July h, commencing at 91 o'clock, A. M.

NOTICE.

The Anniversary of our National Independen till be celebrated by the Students of St. Joseph's ollege on the 5th of July, The Exercises will ommence at 10 o'clock, A. M. The public are JOHN M GAVOCK,) Committee

BENSON ORMSBY, WILLIAM LOWRY, | Invitation

Notice.

THE Creditors of Jonathan W. Cox, de ceased are required to file their claim authenticated with me, or William John on. Commissioner, on or before the 31st day f July, 1852, as on that day I shall proceed ettle the estate of said decedent, before sai Commissioner at the office of the Clerk of Nel WM. M. COX, Adm'r.

JUST RECEIVED: 2 bbls Golden Syrup, superior article; 10 do Crushed Sugar; 1 do Sugar House Molasses; 5 do White Lime;

A lot of Telegraph Flour, &c WILSON & NOURSE.

Election Notice. THERE will be an Election held at th Court House in Bardstown and at all the ection Precincts in Nelson County, on Monay, the 2nd day of August, 1852, for the pu se of electing a Sheriff for Nelson County. There will also be an Election held on th me day at Precinct No. 8, to elect a Magisrate in place of Chas. Rapier resigned: als o elect a Constable in District No. 8, in place I John T. Ballard, resigned.

There will also be an Election held at Pre net No. 9, to elect a Magsitrate in place Wm F. M'Gill, resigned; and a Constable in E. W. GORE, Deputy E. H. McKAY, S. N. C.

P. B. MUIR . W. RILEY.

RILEY & MUIR, ATTORNEYS AT LAW LOUISVILLE, KY.,

Will practice Law in the various Courts held in Louisville —the Court of Appeals, and in the Ci uit Courts of Spencer, Nelson, Bullitt, Larue, Ha Office on Jefferson, between 5th and 6th. Where one or both may always be found to give counsel or transact any business confided to them Jan 14, 1852—tf

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SITUATED in Bardstown, Ky., (celebrated for its health, beauty of scenery, &c., wit a population of about 2000). The property contains about 2 acres; the buildings are large and well adapted for a Boarding School, havin een occupied as such for several years past .-The yard is spacious and well shaded, with the necessary out-buildings, ice-house, milk-house &c., and one of the best, if not the very bes Wells in Kentucky, through which passes a bold unning stream of pure limest one water, whi has never been known to fail in the driest sea son. Persons wishing to purchase are invited to view the property. For terms apply to the undersigned on the premises until August 1st.

THOS. D. OZANNE.

Bardstown , June 16, 1852 .- 23-tf Two Negro Garls Wanted. WO NEGRO GIRLS suitable for Nurse wanted immediately. For further in rmetion apply at the Herald Office. jel6

MRS. E. B. SLACK.

AVING purchased the copyright of Fowler's Improved Mode of Dress Ma ing, for Birdstown and Nelson County, i same plan of the above named improved odel. in the neatest and most fashionable tyle, and on reasonable terms. It only re ires about a minute to take a lady's meas fter which the dress can be made with the ce ainty of her getting a beautifully fitting ge ent without the trouble of the old plan

asting and fitting.' Boys (under 14 years of age) can have Jack ts cut and made—warranted to fit.

Ladies are requested to call at her reside n Broadway, between First and Second, an xamine her style of Dress-Cutting and Ma ing. By strict attention to business she he to merit and receive a share of public patro

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April 14 1852--tf J. BARRY, M. D.

A CARD. Mgs. A. Wann respectfully informs the citizens of Bardstown that sneams just turned from Louisville and will open on

at of Fashionable Bonnets, which she offers the public low. She will keep on hand a va-Repairing done in the neatest and most fish-mable style. She hopes from her knowledge of he business to receive a liberal patronage.

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Menagarie and Circus

BY GEORGE P. MORRIS.

Once on a time old Johnny Bull Flew in a raging fury, And swore that Jonathan should have No trial, sir, by jury: That no elections should be held

Across the bring waters: 'And now,' said he, 'I'll tax the tea Of all his sons and daughters. Then down he sate in burly state, And blustered like a grandee, And in derisiion made a tune Called ' Yankee doodle dandy,' ' Vankee doodle'-these are facts-Yankee doodle dandy ; My son of wax, your tea I'll tax-You-Yankee doodle dandy.

John sent the tea from o'er the sea With heavy duties rated, But whether hyson or bohen, I never heard it stated. Then Jonathan to pout began -

He laid a strong embargo-Threw overboard the cargo. Then Johnny sent a regiment, Big words and looks to bandy,

Whose martial band, when near the land, Played-'Yankee doodle dandy .' * Yankee doodle-keep it up! Yankee doodle dandy! . I'll poison with a tax your cup,

You-Yankee doodle dandy. -

A long war then they had, in which John was at last defeated-And 'Yankee doodle' was the march To which his troops retreated. Cute Janathan to see them fly, Could not restrain his laughter : 'That tune,' said he, 'suits to a T,

'Il sing it ever after." Old Johnny's face, to his disgrace, Was flushed with beer and brandy, E'en while he swore to sing no more, This—'Yankee doodle dandy."

Yankee doodle-ho! ha! he! Yankee doodle dandy-We kept the tune, but not the lea, Yankee doodle dandy ! I've told you now the origin

Which Johnny Bull dislikes as 'dull And stupid!' -- what a pity! With 'Hail Columbia !' it is sung, In chorus full and hearty-On land and main we breathe the strain, John made for his ten party.

No matter how we rhyme the words, The music speaks them handy, And where's the fair can't sing the air Of 'Yankee doodle dandy ! . Yankee doo lle-firm and true-

Yankee doodle dandy, Yankee doodle, doodle doo Yankee doodle dandy ! "

Wednesday, June 30, 1852.

It will be seen from the fol lowing letter that GEN. Scott entertains precisely the same views of Slavery as MR. CLAY and many others of the soundest statesmen of the country. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. 1843.

DEAR SIR:- I have been waiting for an evening's leisure to answer your letter before me, and, after an unreasonable delay, am at last obliged to reply in the midst of official obligations.

United States, has not, I can assure as man moves his finger. seeing no near prospect of being made from a higher source. one, I ought, perhaps, to decline troubsibility, in a certain event, succeed in er opposite their geographical position. bringing me within the field from ly, to commit himself to my support | publicity.

Your inquiries open the whole question of domestic slavery which has, in different forms, for a number of years, agitated Congress and the country.

Premising that you are the first perject, I give you the basis of what would paper, the St. Louis Intelligencer, ry other position he has ever been callallowed and the contingency alluded to mysterious phenomena. were less remote.

In boyhood, at William and Mary College, and in common with most, if of 1831-32, when a bill was brought and thought we might just as well do furnished at 70c. from the sitting forward to carry out those views, I so again. support.

and slave in this District. stitution to receive, to refer, and to re- cussion. The young ladies placed port upon petitions relating to domes- themselves within a wardrobe, leaving tic slavery as in the case of all otherpe- the door wide open, and called on the titions; but I have not failed to see spirits to show how loud they could and regret the unavoidable irritation rap. In an instant the wardrobe seemwhich the former have p oduced in the ed to be pelted with a perfect storm of Southern States, with the consequent raps on all sides; loud enough, with testify to its charming influence over the disperil to the colored race, whereby the out doubt, to be heard outside of the ease, when the directions are strictly attended adoption of any plan of emancipation room, with the doors closed.

ded that it is a high moral obligation of flattering distinction.

torn from his savage home, by his fe- otherwise. rocious neighbors, sold into slavery, If our readers desire to know what under the light of the gospel.

progress of melioration, as it may be how they are produced. fatal to the lives of vast multitudes of But have the spirits of deceased perall ages, sexes and colors. The work of sons anything to do with them? liberation cannot be forced without have not had a particle of evidence to such horrid results. Christian philan- justify us in believing that they have; thropy is ever mild and considerate' - but "so far from it" -as Sam Weller Hence, all violence ought to be depre- says-"on the contrary, quite the recated by all friends of religion and hu- verse." Upon this point we cannot manity. Their persuasions cannot fail now give our reasons more at length. at the right time, to free the master Upon the whole we consider the exhifrom the slave and the slave from the bition of the Misses Fox quite an exmaster; perhaps before the latter shall traordinary one, and well worthy, as have found out and acknowledged that such, a visit from the curious, who the relation between the parties had love to be surprised and mystified. long been mutually prejudicial to their But as a means of holding corresponworldly interests.

before the advent of our Savior, and to impeach the integrity of the young the Israelites, the chosen people of ladies, who may-as is illustrated by This race has already experienced the explicable, really, to them, as to any resulting compensation alluded to: one else. and as the white missionary has never been able to penetrate the dark regions of Africa, or to establish himself in its the following caution to the public. interior; it may be within the scheme of providence that the great work of spreading the Gospel over that vast Northern Bank of Kentucky, signed continent, with the all arts and comforts John Tilford, Pres't., bears date subof civilization, is to be finally accom- sequent to the year 1849. The want of and in such a scheme, centuries are but to 1849. That I have ever been named in connection with the Presidency of the seconds to Him who moves the world

you, the son of an ancient neighbor and I do but Suggest the remedies and friend, been by any desire or contri- consolations of Slavery, to inspire pavance of mine; and certainiy I shall tience, hope, and charity on all sides. never be in the field for that high office The mighty subject calls for the exerunless placed there by a regular nom- cise of all man's wisdom and virtue, ination. Not being a candidate, and and these may not suffice without aid

It is in the foregoing manner; my ling you or others with my humble o- dear Sir, that I have long been in the ling you or others with my humble o-pinions on great principles of State habit, in conversation, of expressing facts and information which will enable rights and federal administration; but myself, over all our common country, as I cannot plead ignorance of the par- on the question of negro slavery, and I tiality of a few friends, in several must say that I have found but very parts of the Union, who may, by pos- few persons who differ with me, howev-

Such are the views or opinious you which a whig candidate is to be select. seek. I cannot suppress or mutilate ed, I prefer to err on the side of frank- them, although now liable to be more ness and candor, rather than, by si- generally known. Do with me as you lence, to allow any stranger, unwitting. please. I neither court nor shun

I remain, very truly yours, WINFIELD SCOTT. T. P. ATKINSON, Esq., Danville, Va.

In compliance with an invitation not all my companious, I became deep- from the Misses Fox, we visited their ly impressed with the views given by "circle" evening before last, intending Mr. Jefferson, in his "Notes on Vir- neither to laugh at, nor yet become ginia." and by Judge Tucker in the ap- converts to their mysterious theory, any of that noble band of national and pendix to his edition of Blackstone,s but simply to see and hear what others Commentaries, in favor of a gradual say they have seen and heard, -10 un- Whig party can justly boast, will ademancipation of Slaves. That appen- derstand it all if we could; and if not, minister the government in such a mandix I have not seen in thirty odd years, to put it down among the numerous ner as to secure the safety and honor, and in the same period have read scarce. incomprehensibilities that we have and promote the prosperity and glory ly anything on the subject; but my ear- long since given up all hope of unray- of this great republic. ly impressions are fresh and unchanged, elling. We did the like during the Hence, if I had had the honor of aseat in several visits of Mc ALISTER, "The Fathe Virginia Legislature, in the winter kir of Siva" and Professor Anderson,

I suppose I scarcely need say that, large table, and a very pleasant elderly 10 at 50c. in my opinion Congress has no color of lady doing the agreeable in a general authority, under the Constitution, for way, about the room. The young la- always be accompanied by the money. touching the relation of master and dies were decidedly pretty, and of a toslave within the States. I hold the op- tally different cast in manners, intelliposite opinion in respect to the Dis- gence, &c., from the "medium" who trict of Columbia. Here, with the exhibited at the Virginia Hall last winconsent of the owners, or on payment ter. Very different also were the raps. of "just compensation," Congress may Instead of indistinct tickings, like the of the Washington House, describes it legislate at its discretion. But my snappings of a soft quill point, we as the "Home House of Philadelphlaconviction is equally strong that unless were entertained with good substantial a perfect hotel, clean, quiet, rich in it be step by step with the Legislatures thumps on the table double and single, all its appointments, cool in summer, of irginia and V Maryland, it would be as if three or four sets of knuckles servants neat, ever ready and polite. dangerous to both races in those States, were applauding a first rate toast. The and its proprietor (A. F. Glass Esq.) to touch the relation between master rappings were all over and under the a model host-liberal, courteous and table, on the chairs, &c. The hand enterprising-the company found at the I have from the first, been of opinion would always feel a sensible jar, when Washington House the cream of the that Congress was bound by the Con- placed near the apparent point of con- best society in the country."

has every where among us been greatly | We were put in communication with the spirits, and, after having a few an-I own myself no slave; but never swers rapped on the table, were sudhave attached blame to masters for not denly startled by a furious assault on

liberating their slaves-knowing that the bottom of our chair, from beneath liberation, without sending them in upward. This was repeated at intercomfort to some position favorable to vals during the sitting, and we were, the "pursuit of happiness," would, in we believe, the only one present who most cases, be highly injurious to all was honored with a similar mode of around, as well as to the manumitted response. The spirits afterwards asfamilies themselves-unless the opera- sured us that we would be a "medium" tion were general under the auspices of within two months time, which of prudent legislation. But I am persua- course satisfactorily accounted for the

masters and Slave-holding States to As for the answers we received to our employ all means, not incompatible inquiries, some of them were correct with the safety of both colors, to me- and others not so. We cannot say that liorate slavery even to extermination. there was a sufficiency of either accura-There is no evil without, in the or- cy or error, upon which to base a decidet of Providence, some compensating ded opinion whether there were really benefit. The bleeding African was spiritual visitants communicating, or

and cast upon this continent. Here in we think of the rappings, we can only the mild South, the race has wonder- say this much: the force, the vigor, the fully multiplied, compared with any unapproachable mysteriousness of the thing ever known in barbarous life .- sounds themselves' as produced in the Of Cato's beauteous daughter. Had the off-The descendants of a few thousands have presence of the ladies, very far exceedbecome many millions; and all from ed our anticipations. There is no dethe first made acquainted with the arts lusion about the hearing of them, or of civilization, and, above all, brought the feeling of the vibration of the table, chair or wardrobe. As to the 'knee-It is gratifying to know that the gen- pan-ology' and 'toe-joint-ology' of some eral melioration has been great, and is investigators, the phenomenas themstill progresive, notwithstanding the selves compel us to discard those prodisturbing causes alluded to above .- found theories. The ladies themselves The more direct process of emancipa- were at all times perfectly composed, tion may, no doubt, be earlier com- and sometimes engaged in animated menced and quickened in some commu- conversation, while the rappings were nities than in others. Each, I do not going on. After carefully weighing all question, has the right to judge for the circumstances, we deliberately anitself, both as to time and means, and I nounce to our readers and the 'rest of consider interference or aid from with- | mankind,' the sage conclusion at which out, except on invitation from authori- we have arrived, concerning the Rapty within, to be as hurtful to the sure pings themselves, viz. that we can't tell

dence with the inhabitants of another From the promise made to Abraham, world, our convictions naturally repusome two thousand years had elapsed diate it. We do not, however, mean God, were, for wise purposes, suffered many philosophical experiments-be to remain in bondage longer than the themselves the involuntary agents in Africans have been on our shores .- producing phenomena which are as in. \$15,000 sent to a new customer in Cof-

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THE candidates of the two great parties for the Chief Magistracy of the Nation are about to be nominated, and it is desirable that the political Press of the | 17 them to make such a choice between the opposing candidates as will secure | 23 the peace, safety and welfare of the country for the next four years, and perhaps affect momentously its destinies for all time to come. THE BARDS-TOWN HERALD will suppor the nominee of the Whig National Convention, believing that either Mr. FILLMORE, who has proved himself a sound practical statesman, and conducted all our affairs foreign and domestic, during his administration with admirable wisdom and undeviating devotion to the public good; Mr. WEBSTER who has filled That very able and judicious the first office in the cabinet, and evebe my reply in greater detail, if time gives the following account of certain or Gen. Scott, the laurelled hero of two ed to occupy, with consummate ability, wars, who has shown in every emergency the practical sagacity, power of combination, prompt decision, and unswerving devotion to his country, which have ever characterized those great men of action, who have made for themselves a name in history; or conservative statesmen, of whom the

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